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# GIANTS MEET

In the Arena of Discussion in the United States Senate.

LEADERS ARE AROUSED

By Precipitation of the Tariff Ouestion in Debate.

THE DINGLEY BILL IS DEAD.

Asil is impossible to Pass It, but Mr. Gorcrais will Not Obstruct Passage of a Protection Bill After March 4, when There will be Enough Republicane to De the Work-President Cleveland Denounced by Democrats and Populists.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- The serion of the senute developed the most erentful and exciting debate that either tranch of Congress has heard in a long It brought forward the recoglements including such conspicuous figtres us Messrs, Sherman, Frye, Teller, German, Vest, Abbrich, Platt, Mitchell, of Oregon; Chandler, Hale and Allen, in notable statements on the leading quess which have engaged the attention ess and the country of late.

Not only were the lines laid down on ok of all the pent-up feeling resulting galleries and intent body of the Political differences came in whare of attention and the Mr McKinley and Mr. Bryan i heard. President Cleveland in for a share of attention, declaring that the President with the presi

frequent sharp and annusing between Mr. Vost and Messra, nandler and Frye. The de-need to a more acute stage Allen, with his usual blunt-te question Mr. Chandler as re of the Dingley bill. He as-the Republicans had no need possipon from the Prestdent sone over, body and soul, to lean party.

are living under a Democrate said Mr. Frys.

Sughout the debate the neutiment revalled that the Dingley bul was and to give this dual and apparentiate specifical sanction, Mr. Platt. of these committee, announced that no twentil be made to urge that bill to see. Thereupon Mr. Sherman only arose and unid that in view of had been said, he acquiesced in the rai sentiment that no further effort it he made on the Dinsley bill. This startled as the final deposition of the

## WEST VIRGINIA INTERESTS

In Tariff Legislation will be Represented the Hearings-Necessity for Coal to Lonkest After-Lumber and Other

SHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 16.-The and means committee of all receive the views of and consider them in the forma of the coming tariff measure this and will not only give hearpersonally to those interested,but scept brief written statements of upon each important item in

schedule.

It Virginia's representatives are as an nerive part in precuring the ser data. It is reasonably certain such of them will submit his indical cleave upon matters effecting state, but they all invite correspond and timber. It is conceded as and timber, it is conceded as out question that wood is to be carfor, but there is a prospect that a coprosition will be made to a region of the tartif of seventy-five to per ton on coal, and the West timis congressmen want to be formulated with the arguments of coal operand others who desire the schedmended.

and others who desire the sched-temended, best who are now advocating the rests of the coal industry and desire to give it protection, have evened that it is easier to get a fi shir abelished than it is to have colored or increased. New England, other days, was meantened to for protection for protection's but the representatives of that ion got tired of earing for the wel-ed a state that habitually sent tradeca to Congress and it is ex-el that there will be some among present members from the east ing no coal unless to look after, will oppose the restoration of the

representatives to communicate with them at once upon that and other schedules in which they are interested, and their views will be promptly laid before the ways and means committee. All communications should be as brief as possible, but all points should be covered.

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Mr. Dayton sinted to-night that he is solicitious about the timber interest and has had a number of interviews with the committee on the prospect of a proper recognition of iumber as well as coal. Mr. Miller, of the Fourth district, was also seen, and it transpired that all of the four members from the state have been conferring with the yiew of concerted action upon all matters affecting their constituents. It is believed that a much more general expression of views may be obtained by the proposed correspondence than by depending solely upon the visits of interested delegations.

#### In the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.-The day in the house was productive of little progress. The army appropriation bill was under discussion, but a dead-lock occurred over the proposition for the abandonment of the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and the house adjoining.

# NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS

Adopt a Resolution talling for Legisla-

tion to Protect Wool.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—The
National Wool Growers' Association at its meeting here to-day unanimously adopted the following:

"Resolved. That this association favors an extra session of Congress as soon as practicable after March 4, 1897, and asks that Congress will enact the we declare that nothing less will satisfy the wool growers of the United States or fill the measure of the promise of the most ample protection for the wool industry, sanctioned by the votes of the people in November, 1898." The association will meet in Washington, D. C., January 5, 1875, to present the claims of wool growers to the benefit of the proposed bill. On motion of Mr. Frank P. Bennett, of Boston, seconded by W. G. Markham, of New York, the following resolutions were adopted:

Ikesdvet, That we do not oppose the immediate passage of the Dingley bill, providing only that the following amendments are incorporated therein:

First, removing the provision that the law shall continue until 1898; and

Second, that the duties on woolen rars, sheddles, wastes and other wools and substitutes shall be practically prohibitory.

The date for the meeting in January we declare that nothing less will sat-

hibitory,

The date for the meeting in January
was subsequently changed from the 5th
to the 4th of the month.

#### Important Italiway Connection.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 16.—The Spur line connecting the Canadian Paeific railroad tracks with those of the

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HINTON, W. Va. Dec. 16.—The Re-publicans of this city met in convention at the court house to hight and nominated the following ticket: For mayor, E. O. Prince; for recorder, R. E. Fianagan, for councilmen, J. R. Cary, J. A. Graham Dr. G. O. Cooper, R. I. Flanagan and S. T. Hamilton.

## Ducks but No Deer.

## Big Brick Industry.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Cap-Italiata have leased all the clay lands by-ing between Saylorsburg and Kunkle-town, in Eldred township, this county. company has been organized with apital of \$750,000. The plant will be ated near Kunkletown and 300 men be employed in the manufacture of buff and other kinds of brick,

Generally, Saungler Arrested.
CONNEAUT, O., Dec. 16.—An Italian smurgler of Jewelry, named Quaranto, has been arrested here. He had hist alighted from a train from Cleveland and was about to take a bout for Point Dover, Ont., when captured by the police. Quaranto is one of a trio of smurglers who arrived at New York on the steamer Clive from Naples, in November, They sold their Jewerly and Quaranto was about to return to Naples for another supply. His two accomplies have been arrested.

## Pardon- Recommended.

## McKinley Leaves for St, Louis,

CANTON, O., Dec. 16.—Major Me Kinley is on his way to join his wife a the home of her cousins, the McWilliams in Chicago, as fast as a limited train can carry him. He left Canton at 9:27 this evening accompanied by H. O. Heistand, national committeeman; Charles G. Dawes, who remained over to accompany the President-elegt, and the special newspaper men who have been statically designed by the committee of the special newspaper men who have been staticated been for more the special newspaper. al newspaper men who have be

## Steamer Aground.

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LA GUAYRA, Venezuela, Dec. 16.—
The Hamburg American line steamship
Thuringa, which left Hamburg on November 13 and Havre on November 17,
for West India ports, is ashore east of
Point Curacueo, Laland of Curacueo,
about seventy-five miles from the Venezuelan coast.

## Hamburg Dock Strike.

Hamburg Bock Strike.

HAMBURG, Dec. 16.—There were disturbances to-day in many parts of the docks, and affect is between the strikers and the police occurred, during which several persons were injured and a number of arresin were made.

The attikera yesterday evening attacked and burned the stevedar as accitation's public house, work proceeded to-day on 108 vessels and thirty-three other ships are at a standstip.

# LABOR'S CAUSE

Third Day's Session of the Federation's Convention.

### MUCH BUSINESS DISPOSED OF

In a Short Time-Pomeroy's Alternate Scated-No Questions of a Political Nature will be Referred to the Resolutions Committee this Year-Armour Packing Boycott-Addresses by British Fraternal Delrgates - Pomeroy Charges a Conspir-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 16.-When President Compers called the convention of the American Federation of Labor to order at 9 a. m., to-day, there was a full and restaurant walters that their reprehad been refused a scat in the conven-tion and that alternates would be seated. The committee on labels reported favor-ably on the recommendation of the clear makers, that tin or cardboard signs giv-lus the various labels by much and the

## The committe on resolutions made an

elaborate report to-day. These resolu-tions were considered ad seriatum.

Among those adopted were the contributions recognizing the labels of the journeymen tailors' union and of the United Garment Workers; for the appointment of a special committee to urge on Congress the restriction of immigration; eposing the credit and serie system; for an eight hour law and Sunday observance; arainst the abuses of tenement houses; offering help as well as affiliation to the horseshoers' union, for more effective laws for the inspection of bottors on land and water; offering aid and alfillation to the instonal lanners makers union.

A resolution condemning the federat couris for making and administering law, as well as interpreting it, in the Debs and other cases, was discussed at length, and finally made the special order for 420 p. in. to-morrow. It recommends legislation that would definitely limit the jurisdiction of courts in labor troubles as far as individual rights are concerned.

The most exciting debate of the day was braight on the committee on

most exciting debate of the day t out when the committee or closed its report by offering

Ressived, Tast the American Fracti-tion of Labor, in mathematic mention as-sembled, hereby tenders its hearty sym-pathy to all men strungling against, op-prossion, and especially one men of Cu ha, who for years have surriked an suffered to geture the right of self-gov Resolved, That the example of the pe

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Messrs, Gompers, O'Nell, Weisman, Warner, Sullivan, O'Dennell and others made vigorous speeches favoring the resolution, and some wanted it amended no as to censure the President of the United States for alleged Indiference to the patriots of Cuba, Andrew Furnach, the Swode delegate from San Prancisce and a speech against the resolution He held that a war with Shah would not be limited to naval operations, that it arking classes would not only be the fleters in the war, but that the stand-carmy of the United States would be congluened for the future and that add be the most undestrable thing of

After the main question was ordered the resolution was adopted on a unit vote of 60 to 9.

Catted Mine Workers.

Coldinates, O., Dec. 16.—President
Penna and Secretary Pearce to-ularit issued the call for the national meeting of
the United Mine Workers, to be held in
this city January 12, 1897. According to
a rule adopted at the Est convention.

only locals who have been in good stand-ing for one year will be entitled to repre-sentation. President Penna is not a candidate for re-election and the choice for national president lies between Pat-rick McByde, of Penneylvania, and M. D. Ratchford and Alexander Johnson, of Ohio.

#### STEEL RAIL POOL

Appoints a Committee to Consider Com-plaints by extain interests. NEW YORK, Dec. 16,—The most im-

portant subjects discussed by the steel rall pool to-day concerned elletment and rall pool to-day concerned ellotment and percentiage matters. Some of the interests represented in the pool have been especially dissatisfied with the percentage arrangement, and asked to-day for a more liberal basis. One of the persons interested explained the difficulty by saying that certain parties desired a 150 per cent distribution when there was only 160 per cent to be divided. This remark referred chiefly to the arrangement proposed for the oming year. A committee was finally appointed to consider the matter from the standpoint of certain complaining interests. Although most of the manufacturers represented at to-day's conference are connected with the billet pool, nothing concerning the latter interest was discussed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Post to-morrow will say it has author-ity to announce that as a result of the astitation in the steel trade generally, steel rails will be reduced from \$28 to

\$25 a ton.

This cut is made to induce more business and to be in line with lower prices in other branches of the steel trade.

#### THREE CHILDREN BURNED.

#### A Father's Terrible Discovery-Children Victims of Carelesmess.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 16.—A report has just reached here of a horrible accident which occurred last night at Porter. William Stevens had brought home a quantity of glant powder to dry, and putting it on a chal near the fire place went about doing old jobs. His children saw the explosive and thought they would amuse themselves by casting some of it in the fire. In so doing the drying powder was ignited and the house set on fire. The mother was seriously burned and fied, as do Stevens. When they were once out of the flames they falled to find the children, and realizing they would perish unless rescued, the father fought his way through the flames and rescued the bodies of his three children, almost burned to a crisp. The house and contents were consumed by the flames. a quantity of glant powder to dry, and

LONDON, O. Dec. 16.— Aterrible ac-cident occurred here at 4 o'clock this morning. Luther Johnson awoke to find his house in fiames. He rushed up stairs to alarm the family, every one of whom escaped with but few injuries. Johnson was caught by a falling roof, and when venty-one years old and subject to eart failure. He was a prominent Odd

## WILL EXERCISE THEM.

## Warden at Sing Sing will See that Con

victs Do Not Die of Inactivity. SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Warder Sage of Sing Sing prison is engaged devising plans to prevent the 1,400 convicts in his charge from being idle from January I. 1837, when all convict lator in the different slops of the prison is to be abolished in accordance with an act passed by the legislature. Some of the convicts fear that they will go insane if they are kept closely confined in their cells. Warden Sage proposes to put a large number of convicts at work breaking stone for the construction of new buildings. After January 1, the Warden will put the convicts through drills in military the Sage of Sing Sing prison is engaged hich will be made in the prison shops.

## ANARCHISTS CONDEMNED

#### Barcelous Rioters Convicted - Twenty Eight condemned to Death

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 16,-The courtmartial of the anarchists arrested for complicity in the recent disturb-ances here has been concluded. The entences imposed are kept secret and

sentences imposed are kept secret an anyone divulging them is to be severe by punished. It is believed, however that twenty-elight of the anarchist have been sentenced to death, an afty-nine others to penal servitude. The outrane for which these men were tried was committed on June 1 hast, during the religious procession of Corpus Christi, Just as the procession was entering the church of Santa Mark del Mar, a bomb was thrown in the procession and exploded, killing the persons instantly and wounding they others, both in the procession among the spectators, hump of them toong the spectators. \many of a ubsequently died of their injuries.

## Dring Like Sheep.

Dying Like Sheep.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15.—The
Philadelphia brig, Captain Pisher, which
arrived here to-day from Port. Au
Prince via Turks Island, where she
took on board a cargo of salt, brings
tecounts of the dreadful sufferings of
the natives of this pest hole from the
avanges of yellow fever. The disease
is the worst known to have prevailed
for over twelve years and the people
tor dying like sheep. It is impossible
for the authorities to trent all the
assen and the suffering and misery for the authorities to treat all the cases and the suffering and misers wrought by the scourge is intense. The disease has broken out on board a number of vessels in the harbor, it some instances carrying off the entire crews.

Mysterious Case.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 16—With the apper partion of her body burned to a crisp and her clothing still smouldering, Mrs. Sarah Mullen, aged sixty years, was found dead last night by her eighteen-rear-old son, Edward. She was scated at a kitchen table with her head resting on her hands. Her clothing had evitently become ignited while she was building the kitchen fire and she became unconscious before dying. The position of the body aroused suspicion and the excent is investigating the ease.

## A Market Woman's Luck.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The big prize in the lamina bettery, amounting to 20,00 ounds sterling, G100,000, has been wor by a Marsellies market woman, the Vidow Bolssiero

# IS MACEO ALIVE?

Passengers Fresh From Havana Say He Is.

#### SPANISH REJOICING STOPPED

When the News that the Cuban Leader is Still Living was Received, According to Those Arriving at Key West-May be a Pake-Weyler and the Major Charged with Entrapping Macro Exchange Compliments - Cuban Sympathy in this

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 16.-Passengers arriving here to-might from Havana report that Antonio Maceo is alive and

ell and is in the province of Matanzas, The passengers say that all of the festivities that were going on in Havana to celebrate his death have been ordered stopped since it has become known that

The captain of the warship Reina Cristina, which is stationed at Mariel, has formally protested to Captain General Weyler against the claim that An-tonio Maceo crossed the trocha by sea and not by land. Naval officials and those in the coast guard service all highly resent this claim as a reflection upon

Maceo, who vouches for his death, is

again a prisoner.

Letters received here from Santiage Cuba assert that the insurgents in that jurisdiction are showing increased activity and are moving westward. A party recently raided the town of El Cobre, burning various nouses. It is reported that Quintin Banderas has returned to the eastern provinces and now commands the followers of Jose Maceo.

manus the followers of Jose Macco.

Passengers arriving here from Santa Clara say that numerous insurgent bands again attacked the town of Placetas on December 10.

The stores were closed and great ex-

#### EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS Between Two of the Chief Spanish

Butchers in Cuba.
HAVANA, Dec. 16.—Major Cirujeda, it is officially announced in a dis-patch from Punta Brava dated December 14, congratulates Captain General Weyler on the success of his re-cent "combinations," adding that "the results obtained were but the natural outcome" of his, Cirujeda's, own strict compliance with previous instructions

governor of Porto Rico, is to relieve Captain General Weyler. The latter has not resigned nor does he think of resigning and he has the confidence of the queen. The belligerent propositions con-tained in Mr. Morgan's resolution in the senate, are received coolly by public opinion here. The dully newspapers say that if it is necessary Spain is disposed that if it is necessary Spain is disp to be prepared for all eventualities.

# The Spanish Review.

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MADRID, Dec. 16.—Dispatches received here from Havana say that the pursuit of the Cuban insurgents is being very actively pushed especially in the provinces of Havana and Mantanzas. Skirmishes are frequent and the insurgents are reported to be retreating to the eastern end of the island.

No attention seems to be paid here in official circles to the reports that Antonio Macco was assassinated. The Spaniards say that if the Cuban leader was poisoned he would have died at the table or in bed and not on the field of battle. They add that the superior numbers of the Insurgents in the education of the learning with the Spanish troops under Major Cirujeda disposes of the idea of an ambush.

## Unfucled | what I lag.

TOPEKA, Kas. Dec. 16.—Richard W. Taihott, chalming to be an authorized agent of the Cuban insurgents, to-day opened an office here, unfurled the Cuban flag, along with the stars and stripes, and issued a call for five hundred volunteers to take the field for Cuban independence. Thirty men are said to have Joined the movement

A citizen's mass meeting at which lovernor-elect Leedy will preside, will be held here Friday night to manifest sympathy with the Cuban patriots.

## Cuban Sympathy in Buffalo.

Caban Sympathy in Ruffato.

BUFFALO, N. V. Dec. 16.—A call
has been issued by the Caban junta in
this city for an indignation treeting to
be held at the Lyceum theatre nex
Sanday afternoon. At this meeting
preliminary steps will be taken to
raise troops and money to send them
to Cuba and also to petition Congress
to take immediate steps to further the
Cuban struggle for liberty.

Hoys Distinguishing Themselves.
HOHNELLSVII.LE, N. Y., Dec, 16.—A letter has been received here from Vera Cruz, which states that three Hornell-ville beys who indicated in the insurgent cause in Cuba, are well and doing much good zervice. One of them, Wellington Lee, has had the distinction of having a Spanish reward of \$400 set on him dender alive. He had charge of a dynamite gun under the late General Macco.

Twenty other young men of this city are ready to go to Cuba, but the letter says: "We are unable to send any more men to Cuba at present."

To MA Cuba.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The Cuban-American League, of this city, is raising a subscription of money and supplies for the side and wounde Cubans. Dr. F. J. Kaufmann, president of the league, has received numerous offers of volunteer service in Cuba. All of these he has referred to the junta at New York.

Sympa by in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—Cuban sympathizers in St. Louis are arranging for a mass meeting next Saturday night, for the purpose of drafting resolutions demanding that Cangress recognize the Cuban insurgents. Many prominent city and state officials are taking an active part in the movement.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Senor Pl Y. Mar-gill, ex-president of the Spanish re-public and now leader of the Republi-can party in Spain, has a long letter in the Gaulois, quoting numerous pre-cedents to prove that Europe has no night to complain of American Inter-ference in Cuba.

Const-Several States Struck Hard. NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-The northwest storm which struck this city about

10 o'clock last night, grew in violence until at 6 o'clock this morning a howling gale of fifty miles an hour raged, driving snow through the air with blinding force and piling it in drifts. The storm, which cannot be called a blizzard, because lacking the element of cold, was the worst since 1888. At daylight this morning five inches of snow had fallen and was being whirt-

snow had fallen and was being whirted about by the wind. As the day wore on, the wind abated and the snow fall diminished. At 4 o'clock the sky began to clear and with nightfall the gale disappeared, moving on to scerege New England. About eight inches of snow fell. The lowest temperature reached during the storm was twenty-three degrees above zero.

Surface and elevated roads and ferries suffered much inconvenience, but now are running as usual. Fifteen hundred men are cleaning the streets and by 6 o'clock to-morrow morning the snow will have been removed. Fair and was runner weather is predicted for

Three deaths in this city due directly or indirectly to the storm have been reported up to this time. They are:

James Colly, an elevated railroad employe, found dead on the track.

Louis Bressler, a tallor, found frozen to death in a hallway in Pell street.

Moriarto Zancano, a laborer, struck by a Pennsylvania railway train, while working on the track near Waverly, N. J.

J.

In addition to these William Beckley was found unconscious in a snow drift in Jersey City, so badly frozen that he cannot recover, and George W. Fears was picked up in this city unconscious from the cold; he cannot survive.

The same train that killed Zanono, fatally injured Guiseppi Calotto, a fellow laborer.

law laborer.

During the prevalence of a blinding snow storm to-day a Pennsylvania passenger train, west bound, ran upon a gang of laborers near Waverly, N.

Moriarto Zanino was killed outright and Cuiseppe Callotto was dangerously injured, while four others sustained

## On Connecticut's Const.

On Connecticut's Coast.

NEW LONDON, Conm., Dec. 16.—
This expansive harbor is crowded with
sailing craft of all sorts which have
sought refuge from one of the ugliest
storms in years. The sound steamers
succeeded in reaching this city not far
behind their scheduled arrival, but no
navigation was attempted to-day. The
snow fall still continues and promises
to rage indefinitely.

On Long Island Sound. On Long Island Sound.

SAYBROOK POINT, Conn., Dec. 16.

One of the most violent northeast gales for years is prevailing along the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound. The waters of the sound have been lashed in a wicked condition. But driving show renders intrigation practically impossible. Not a vessel has been seen passing to-day and the few that ran into the Connecticut river last night have not ventured out.

## Schooner Wrecked.

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HULL, Mass., Dec. 16.—The threemasted schooner, Utrica, which left
Hillsbore, N. B., last Friday for Hoboken, N. J., with a carge of plaster
rock, was totally wrecked on Nantasket Bench, just before noon to-day.
Captain John Patterson and his crewof six men, were rescaed in an exhausted condition, after undergoing a
terrible experience.

Chlengo Scores One Against New York. Chicago Scores One Against New York, CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—In sharp contrast with the snow and elect accompanying the gale now sweeping the eastern coast, the weather in Chicago to-day was mild and pleasant to almost a record-breaking degree. Women shoppers discarded fars for the wraps of early fall and open grip cars were much in demand. Cyclers were out in force and the jam of bisycles, carriages, and traps on the boulevards was as heavy as on a summer day. The lowest point reached by the increary was thirty-five degrees above zero.

# A Roy's Terrible Death.

Special Dispatch to the intelligencer.

HINTON, W. Va. Dec. 16.—Nows reached this city to-stay of the horrible death of willie Surber, at Covington, a son of Thomas Surber, a Chesapeake & Ohio engineer of this city. He was playing around the machinery in the light of the million of the wholes with the above result.

## Phillippine Rebellion.

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LONDON, Dec. II.—The Times dispatch from Singapore says that the Spanish troops in the Philippines have ben withdrawn to Manilla, and that there are 50,000 rebels at Cavite. The situation is serious and a European protection committee has been formed at Manilla.

For West Virginia — Warmer and fair, but cloudy in the afternoon; winds shifting to southerly.

For Western Pennsylvania—Fair it the morning, cloudy and threatening in the evaluation of the state of t

Local Temperature. The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnerf, druggist, corner Four-centh and Market streets, was as follows: 7 a. m. 125 p. m. 40 9 a. in 25 p. m. 38 2 m. 34 Weather-Fair.